ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR.

News from Central and South America.

Threatened Failure of the Peruvian Wine Crop.

EXPANSION OF COMMERCE IN CHILE.

Fears for the Safety of Mexico.

\$600,000 IN SPECIE ON FREIGHT.

The United States mail steamship North Star, A. G. Jones commanding, from Aspinwall, arrived at this port resterday forencen, with mails, passengers and specie to

twelve M., and arrived at Aspinwall on the 9th inat., at Sye P. M.; sailed again on 15th just., at one P. M., and

arrived at this port yesterday at eleven o'clock A. M. The North Star brings \$604,582 in specie.
On the 22d inst., at eleven o'clock A. M., she spoke the

		THE NORTH STAR.
A. McLane	\$26,804	J. Strans, Bro. & Co. \$47.485
Order	11,056	H. Cohn & Co 19,000
Order	1.740	Baker & Morret 10.027
Louis McMurray	1.300	C. H. Grant & Co. 12.000
Rich'd Patrick	47,632	Kirby Byrne & Co. 8.000
Order	13,600	Wells, Fargo& Co 204,900
Neustadter Bros	23,300	" cita, rai gote co 204,000
Wm. Meyer & Co	5.300	Total\$542.522
C. H. Grant	3.867	FROM ASPINWALL
H. P. Stargis	15.190	
Dewitt, Kittle & Co.	11,000	J. F. Jay 1,300
Jonnings & Brews'r	19.000	Cartwright & Harri-
		son 2,300
Jansen, Bond & Co.	5,000	Colgate & Hoffman 380
P. Naylor	10,000	Ribon & Munoz 1,250
A. S. Rosenbaum	13,000	Order 455
J. R. Newton	15.292	Parsons & Pettit 455
Wm. Seligman & Co	30,000	Henques & Maseras. 290
J. Heller & Bro	12,100	Straus & Bro 700
Scholle & Bro	10,100	Panama Agency 5,000
Wm. Heller & Co	11.000	
J. & M. Goodman	4.828	Total\$12.160
Total specie list		

PANAMA, May 15, 1862. News from Ecuador-Amusements in Peru-Variations of the Vintage-The Revolution in Bolivia-Belzu's Flight -Commerce in Chile-The Mexican Question in Chile-Affairs in the Argentine Confederation, de.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's ship Peru ar rived at Taboga on the morning of the 6th instant. Our Southern dates reach to April 17, from Santiago and Valparaiso to the 18th, from La Paz, Belivia, and from Callao to the 29th. From Guayaquil we have letters to the

ECUADOR.

ing new has occurred in this republic since my bast. Rumor says that Ex-Intendente Zarama, now in Zuquerres (Columbian province), and other officers of the adian Confederation, had refused to accept the both once of Education in the Communication on the to them by its Commissioner, Mr. M. J. Quijano, on the plea that the higher askhorities of the Confederation are the ones that must be addressed on the subject—not they. Who these authorities are it is probable they elves don't know.

After the processions and church meetings attendan usual life of pleasures and gayeties. In Lima the theatr was open, and in Arequipa a dramatic company was soon

lignor Rossi then? In the provided and though the crop has not been very large, the want of labor is felt in the grape growing districts. Pisco brandy had declined some. The sugar came is new being gathered, too, in Cerro Azul. The Peruvian bark General Frim was ready to sail to San Francisco, with 5006 quintals of muscovado. The ship Antonia Ramis was soon expected, and would also load with white sugar and muscovado for the same

The lacativian scanner centeral Flores burst her boil-ers on her trip to Callao, from Gunyaquil, and lays dis-abled in the port of Huarmey.

The Maxican question continues to be the topic of the day. Two new periodicals have been issued, being the organs of two societies whose object it is to cement and uphold South American ladependence. Branches to hold South American independence. Branches to see are being established throughout Peru. Politics, once, are below par. The Presidential Electoral Cor-ge was to meet on the 4th of May.

The revolution of Score in favor of General Belzu had been completely sufficiented. After the battle of the 11th of March, Gen. Marthoz, the leader of the revolutionary party, occasied the city of Potos. There he remained should a feature of the instantial character and dispussition. In cable relations exist between Bolivia and Peru

chiles her the use of the port of Arica the same as if it were a national port.

CHILE.

In Valparaise commerce is duil, the demand on all having fallen of considerably. Rice is not to be found, and coffee commands \$24 per quintal. Copper can be had for \$17 cash. Flour is sold at from \$2.75 to \$3.12 per quintal. Barley, \$1.84 to \$4.88 per famegula.

The somet of Encke was observed from the Santiage observatory on the 9th of last month. Much excitoment was felt in Valparaise on account of three different fires having taken place, one after the other. The first one, occurring on the night of the 4th, destroyed haf a block on the Calle San Juan de Dias. Property destroyed was valued at about a quarter of a million tollars. The second one, on the 5th, destroyed a couple of houses, valued at \$18,000. The third one, on the 7th, does not appear to have done much damage. An arrest for arson was made, but no proof could be brought forth. The insurance companies, I understand, have had a little less by these fires. Freights to England and Hamburg, \$4 to \$4.89, the proof of the Sates, \$15. Exchange on London—sixty and ninety days—4s. \$540, to 4s. 5d. on a sollar. Money is abundant.

The press of Chile is also discussing the Mexico-European question with warmth. The people have asked the government what stand it means to take on the subject, but no answer has been given. The half way m-assures and concilitary policy of President Perez begin to give dissatisfaction to the cliques.

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ARGENTINE CONFESERATION.

Congress was about to meet in Buenes Ayres, in order to decide on the place for the casifal of the nation. New difficulties had arisen between the provinces themselves, also between Buenes Ayres and Uruguay. The gauge and that Buenes Ayres is the cause of the twince of Corrientee claiming certain lands which Uruguay claims also as a part of her territory. The amount of it is that there is a great deal of jealousy existing between all the provinces, and they cannot be suited. ARGENTINE CONFEDERATION.

quiet.
Trouble between France and England and Uruguay was expected on account of claims retused to those nations. On the 19th of March their ultimatom was to be acceded to or a bombardment of Montevideo threatened, but the day had passed by without hostilities.

Our Panama Correspondence.

PANAMA, May 15, 1862. Affairs in Brunder-Terrible Sufering in the State of mea-Difficulties Caused by the Movements of Arboteda Allered Defeat of Payan-Barbacoas Occupied by the Pederals-Great Improvement in Commercial Affairs-A

New Paper Established, de., dc.
The British mail steamer Anne, from Guayaquil and intermediate ports, arrived at Panama on the morning of the 6th inst., one day too late to connect with the steamer for New York, and three days beyond her usual time. This delay was caused by her late departure from

The restrictions placed on all periodicals there allow one but little chance of judging of the real political state of the country. Commerce is dull. The Anna brought about two thousand four hundred packages merchandise,

the greater part of which is for the Pacific. Tumsco, Buenaventura, and other ports of the State of Cauca, the news is interesting, though to a cer-tain extent enveloped in centralists' mists. Genera Payan, who, on the 25th ultimo, took prisoner General Enao, marched after this on the city of Call. This town is situated on the valley of the Cauca, just beyond the Western ridge, and is a place of some impertance. But, wishing to make sure an attack on Colonel Arboleda, he sent a courier to General Sanchez, inviting him to attack Arbeieds with his forces at the same time that he pur-sued a like course with these under him. This despatch was sent from the Alto Cabbyal, a place almost within

gunshot of Call, where Arboleda was. The courier, it

ganshot of Call, where Arboleda was. The courier, it appears, fell into the hands of the enemy, the consequence being that Arboleda attacked Payan with superireforces, defeated him and took him prisoner, together with General Arbat. It is also said that General Emowas rescued and all of Payan's army destroyed.

This is the contraintst' version of the story. According to the Governor of Buenaventura, the only reason to be leve in the defeat of Payan is a letter which has been addressed to him by Arboleda, saying that Payan, who was in his power, desired him to give up that port. This is very like a ruse of Arboleda, and so unlike Payan, that the letter, unhesitatingly, is pronounced fa sawith regard to his forces, it is assured, on the other side, that mest of them had arrived at the camp of General Sanchez, about one day's journey from Call. Goueral Engo's resone seems also a dishonored draft on imagination; for, by letters received here, that gentleman had been sent to headquarters before the battle took place. It is known officially that General Sanchez was rear Call with 1.00 men. General Lopez had recreased the central ridge through Guanacas, and General Mosquera had passed by the Quiridio on to Cartago, with 4.500 men.

Arbole in head stationed. 250 men. at Janes. in order to

attuac inconventura, but at last dates he had recalled 200 of them.

The town of Barbaccas was really occupied by the federals on the 25th ultimo, as rumored by the last mail. Three hundred men, under Celonel Solano, will be detached from Barbaccas to take Tuquerres.

The sorrew steamer Saladin, from Liverpool, touching at Carthagena and Sania Martha, has not yet arrived at Asphawall. Nothing later from the Atlantic States of Columbia.

Aspinwall. Nothing later from the Atlantic States of Colembia.

The listhmus traffic is daily increasing. The Chilian
drig Angelita arrived from Paita on the 13th, bringing
the first carge of sperm oil since the railroad tariff has
been reduced in this respect. This, no doubt, is the begianting of a trade which heretofore has been carried
on around Cape Horn. In Aspinwall there are
now as many as seven vessels discharging, all
with general freight for North and South Pacific.
What with the royal mail line proposed to run
direct to the British possessions, Mr. rioit is bi-monthly
line from Liverpool, and the French mail line from St.
Lazare, the Istamus will soon begin to represent its role
among the commercial communities of the world.

Lical trade is quite low on account of the insettled
affairs in Cauca. The Central American traders, on
whem merchants generally depend, require chear prices,
as much want is feat for their indigo, cochineal, &c., as
articles of exportation, of which they take advantage.
In the interior of the State nothing is doing.

A new periodical has been started to rapiace the Commercial Bulletin, which was given up with the death of
its editor. This one is called simply the Bulletin. With
many fine promises its first number was issued on the
7th mst. May they all be fulfilled.

The "sloop-of-war Saranac is in pert. The Ferry is at
Aspinwall.

Newspaper Accounts.

IMFGRIANT FROM BUENAVENTURA.

The steamer Annie arrived at the island of Tobago on the 6th instant, with late dates from Guayaquil, fuenaventura, &c. Among her passengers we notice the name of L. G. Sanford, Esq., U. S. Consul at Tumbez and Guayaquil. Her naws is highly important. In the Cancas, Tamaco, Barbacous and Benevenaura remained in the hands of the liberals, but it was expected the latter portwould be taken by Arbolode in a very short time, as his troops were only two days distant, and merely waiting for cances to come down the river and take pessession of the place.

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Ihere is a great deal of suffering in Buenaventura for want of provisions.

We are told that every cat and dog in the place has been eaten by the soldiers, and people are resorting to all sorts of dodges to procure feed. Should Arboleda's soldiers reach the port they will probably get starved out in a few days, even if they meet with no other resistance.

The steamship Peru arrived at Taboga on the 5th with dates from Valparaiso to April 18th, also later news from the intermediate points. She brought \$247.500 ms specie. In Chili everything goes on smoothly, with fittle appearance of trouble. The only arrival reported during the fortnight is the Albema-le, a British vessel. Exchange on London was \$45 \times a 46, and on Paris 44-75.

From Belivia, we learn that the risings in favor of General Belizu have been stilled through the prudence and energy of General Acha is the popular recipient of political honors, and, in conjunction with General Perez, is received and acknowledged every where with pleasare by those who look to ward to deliverance from their present troubles.

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Percemains tranquil, there being no political news of importance to communicate. An extensive robbery of jewelry had taken place in Lima, the amount being between \$36,000 and \$40,000. The Matoaxa, cameneree and Homeword Bound (initials vessels) had arrived at Callao. The following additional items are reported from the south ceast:—

Valparaise was visited by three successive fires, on the 4th, 5th and 7th of April, the first of which was very disastrous, consuming nearly half a beck in one of the most thickly populated parts of the city, and causing a test of no less than a quarter million of dollars, only about two-thirds covered by insurance. Among the insurance cam-

Advices from Conception state that the coal pits at Caronel and Sota were working on only a small scale. Some had entirely stopped. The silver mines near Co-plane are yielding well. At Coquance great preparations were making to imaggrate the railroad from that port to Serena, on the 21st of April

tellect. The peculiar form of his insanity was totally at instance of it once came under my observation, which I can now relate without an appearance of flattering him—to whom flattery is now of no value, but whose memory may be embaimed with good deeds. Years ago Mr. Christy, a poor young man, with not a dellar of his own after paying his passage money, was going to Buffale en board a Lake Erie steambont. He proposed to comen board a Lake Frie stemmtont. He proposed to commence his negro minetrelsy entertainments there, if he could obtain sufficient funds to hire a room. "How much do you require?" asked the good natured captain of the boat. "About twenty tolians," said Christy. "Here it is," said Capt. Felger; "you can pay me one of these days if you succeed—if not, never mind." And thus they parted. Years passed on. Christy went from place to place, and limally established himself in New York, succeeding beyond his own hopes or expectations, and acquiring a fortune even beyond his brightest dreams. In these years whorein these chance friends did not meet again, the steamboat captsin was unfortunate, and lost everything he possessed. At last he lift he lakes, and came to New York to seek employment as a shipmenser. Without a friend in the city, he met, of course, with no success, and was nearly despairing, when he one day met Christy in the street. He told him his business in the city, and asked him if perhaps he might know some shipowner to whom he could speak a good wird for him.

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"About twenty thousand dollars," was the reply.

"Well, you go and buy a vessel, then," said Mr. Christy; "you loaned me twenty dollars once when I wanted it; I'll lend you twenty thousand now; you go and buy a vessel—I'll pay for her. If she makes anything beyond your wages and the interest, I'll take half and you take half. If she lesses, I'll lose the whole."

Coptain F. bought a ship for eighteen thousand dollers, and Mr. Christy paid for her. I know it, for he paid me in hatstull of shillings and sixpences and rolls of back bells for the Vandalia,

J. C.

Sailing of the Transport Gen. Burnside The United States steam transport Gen. Burnside miled yesterday afternoon from pier No. 9 North river for Beau. fort, North Carolina, Hitton Head, Roanoke Island and Port Royal. She has a cargo of subsistence stores and ordnance; also a large mail. Among her possengers are Heary Foster, Esq.; Rev. J. B. Clark, Chaplain Twenty-third Massachusetts Volunteers; Rev. Peter Thomas, Chaplain Fifty-first New York Volunteers; Sergeant J. U C. Smith; Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Butler, Fifty-first New York Volunteers; also sevency North Carolina pri-soners, released on paroie, who are under charge of

The Slave Trade.

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.
Before Hon Judge Nelson.
THE CREMENAL CAPENDAR.

MAY 23.—The United States District Attorney, E. Deladeld Smith, moved on for trial the following cases, and dirged that they be immediately disposed of—United States vs. Among B. Haynes, United States vs. Albert loon, United ctates vs. Joseph C. Santes, United states vs. brantus H. Booth—all muleted for various degrees of came unier the laws for the suppression of the slave trade. The Court postponed the cases, in most instances on affidavits presented by counsel for the defence. The trains were, however, peremptorily fixed for the 15th day of September next. Mr. Smith them moved on for trial the case of the United States vs. John Cadigan, charged with allowing a prisoner to escape. The defendant's comisel, ex Judge Beste, stated that he would be ready within a day or two. He Court postponed the trial alse to September 16. The case of Pedro Asterga, for an alloged assault at sea, was moved on, and was set down for trial for Statedy. The District Attorney remarked that the trial of these cases would substantially dispose of all the criminal business new pending in the United States courts.

Surrogate's Court.

Before Edward C. West, Surrogate.

The following wills were admitted to probate yesterday.—Newloo Fast, John Heury hesberg, L. C. Watter, A. Kelly, John B. Head, Gibbert fompkins, Peter Kemp, Francis Isaném, J. William Powers, and John W. Andulic interest in them.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, May 23-6 P. M. The street was flurried to-day by rumors of an over issue of Indiana State fives. It is alleged by certain parties in Wall street that some half to three quarters of a million of bonds of the State, properly signed and authenticated, and in every respect genuine, have been improperly or irregularly used, as security for loans effected by parties in Wall street. It is added that, of the whole amount so alleged to have been irregularly used, five-sixths have since been taken up by the parties interested and cancelled, leaving only a small amount of cer-tificates of the issue alleged to be irregular still affoat. It appears that at the State agency no distinction has ever been, or is still made, between the issue alleged to be irregular and the other bonds of the State, though the circumstances of the issue of the bonds have been known for months to the State authorities. The State agent has always been willing to exchange the bonds which are said to have been irregularly used, for new bonds, respecting whose soundness no question has ever been raised. Whatever irregularity there may have been in the original emission of the bonds now in discredit, the subsequent willingness of the State authorities to give new bonds for them would seem to have rendered them, to all practical intents and purposes, as good and valid a security as any of the other bonds of the State. It is notorions that a few years ago the financial affairs of the State of Indiana were very loosely conducted at the agency in this city, and it is possible that some bonds may have irregularly got affoat. We hear a rumor that the State officials more immediately concerned in the issue of the bonds called irregular will probably claim that they were fairly exchanged for some of the old bonds of the State which were being absorbed by the new issues under the compromise of 1847. At any rate, there seems to be reason to believe that the amount of doubtful bonds now affoat will not in any event amount to a large sum. The Stock Exchange have appointed a committee to investigate the subject. They will report the facts to-merrow morning. In the meantime, we see no reason for any panie or uneasiness in regard to the matter. Under the influence of the rumors of the day Indiana 5's de-

clined about ten per cent. The money market continues very easy. Call loans from 3 to 5 per cent. Paper is extremely scarce. Certificates of indebtedness sold this morning at 1/4 premium. Creditors of government who wrote to Washington to demand certificates of indebtedness complain that Mr. Chase insists on paying them off in money.

Exchange advanced to 1141/4 to-day, and was firmly held. We hear of few transactions. The supply of bills continues very small. Gold advanced to-day to 1031/2 a 1035/4. An increased export is looked for next month. The flurry caused by the rumors of an overissue

of Indiana 5's led to a general decline in the stock market this morning, and at one time a perfect panic reigned. As the facts were developed, however, operators recovered courage, and in the afternoon a better demand for stocks sprang up. The heaviest decline of the day was in Erie preferred, which fell 11/2; guaranteed, which fell 1, and Rock Island, which fell off 11/4. Some securities were better. Government coupon sixes of 1881 advanced 1/4, Hudson River advanced 1/4, and Tennessees 1/4.
Missouris declined 1/4, Pacific Mail 1/4, Central 1/4, Eric ½, Michigan Central ½, Illinois Central ¾, Galena ¾, Toledo ¼, Quincy ¼. Reading, Michigan Southern, Panama and United States registered sixes were steady. At the close the market was quite steady, and operators appeared to be realizing that the little breeze of the morning was not going to be fatal to the funded and railway interests. The following were the closing quotations:-United States 6's, registered. 1881, 103% a 7/8; do. 6's, coupon, 1881, 1037/4 a 104; do. 5's, 1874, 93½ a 94; Indiana 5's, 72½ a 75; Tennessee 6's, 58% a 59; Virginia 6's, 57 a 581/2; North Carolina 6's, 72 a 73; Missouri 6's, 51% a 34; Pacific Mail, 113 a 14; New York Central, 87% a 88; Eric, 37% a 1/2; do. preferred, 63% a 1/4; Hudson River, 43% a 1/2; Harlem, 14 a 1/4; do. preferred, 35 a 1/4; Reading, 483/4 a 49; Michigan Central, 60% a 61%; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 241/2 a 1/4; do. guaranteed, 51% a 1/4; Panama, 130 a 131; Illinois Central, 60% a 611/4: Galena and Chicago, 691/4 a 7/4; Cleveland and Toledo, 441/4 a 1/4; Chicago and Rock Island, 00% a 61; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 72% Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, 1165% a 117; New York Central 7's, 1876, 108 a -; Erie third mortgage bonds, 971/4 a 1/2; Michigan Central 8's, first mortgage bonds, 1051/4 a 1/2; Illinois Central 7's, 94 a 1/2; gold, 1031/4 a 5/4. After the second board the market was all better-88 was bid for

Central, 37% for Erie, 61% for Rock Island, &c. All deposits of green back notes by merchant for duties, when repaid by the government, will hereafter be repaid in green backs, and not in

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sury to	-day was as f	ollows:-		
Receipt	8			\$462,183 82
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Balance			13	3,770,572 89
The	steamer North	th Star, arrive	d this	morning

has on board \$592,522 61 from San Francisco, and The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this

morning were \$21,332,471 31, and the balances \$1.240.764 84.

We mentioned some days since that an agreed case had been taken into the Supreme Court of Illinois for the purpose of authoritatively settling the supposed obligation of the State Treasurer to receive the Treasury notes of the federal government for State taxes. On Monday the Court de cided, by a unanimous vote, that the taxes must be paid in gold and silver, being so directed by the State constitution. The receipts at Chicago, from the 1st of Ja

	1862.	1861.	1860.
Flour, bbls	448,093	438,138	171,286
Wheat, bushels	2,163,583	2,726,659	1,312,329
Corn	3,226,377	4,815,468	5,045,404
Onts	379,496	239,562	546,680
Rye	304,665	118,259	54,606
Barley	391,286	287,316	175,462
Beeds, lbs	2,221,785	2,419.219	2,548,584
Perk, bbls	34,229	30,916	12,297
	14,831,039	7,860,580	6,315.290
Lard	16,189,468	5,237,877	8,913.595
Tallow	201,578	238,744	74.071
Live hogs, No		117,260	54,897
Dressed bogs		144,118	45.200
Beef cattle	72,471	45,922	50,362

at Chicago at the commencement of the present week was as follows:-Flour, bbjs. 69,273
Wheat, bushels 903,518
Corn 1,826,146

Oats	501	5,201
The receipts of flour	nd grain at Milwat	kee
from the 1st of January to	the 17th inst. com	pare
with the corresponding tir		
	1862.	861.
Flour, bbls		1,718
Wheat, bushels		8,399

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Harlem Railroad the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:—Allan Campbell, President; W. C. Wetmore, Vice President; W. H. Emerson, Treasurer and Secretary; John Burchill,

appointed Superintendent. Coleman's San Francisco Circular, per North

Star, says:—

The receipts of bullion since last steamer day amount to about \$1,000,000, and will doubtless be largely augmented by arrivals to night. The supply of gold bars, however, though more than adequate to the demand, is not large, owing to the greatly increased depasts at the mint, which amount to over 20,000 cancen per week. Notwithstanding the delay of nearly three weeks in

cent discount.

Exchange on the Atlantic cities may be quoted at 1 a 2
per cent premium for sight bills, payable in currency.

Sterling, 47½ a 48. There has been no change since our
hast report, and the demand for bills has been very limited. We observe still in market a large amount of the
issues of the Army Department of the Facilic, which
interfere much with the sales of both bullion and exchange, and are generally current at 1 a 2 per cent dis-Mexican dollars are quite nominal at 4 a 5 per cent pre-
 Mexican dollars are quite nomical at 4 a 5 per cont premium—supply light.

 The imports of treasure since April 1 are as follows:

 April 6—Per St. Louis.
 \$2.900

 April 12—Per Brother Jonathan
 31.771

 April 18—Per Oregon
 35.200

 April 19—Per Hermann
 10.451

 April 26—Per Sonora
 3.3.0

 April 27—Per Brother Jonathan
 121.746

 April 27—Per Brother Jonathan
 20.934
 The export of treasure since our last report is as follows:-as follows... April 21—per Orizaba—
To New York... \$479,619.84
To England 242.600.00
To Panama 10,000.60—\$332,219.84
Previously this year 10,129,541.09

Falling off this year\$1,838,077 69

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. FRIDAY, May 23-6 P. M.

Asars.—We have no change of moment to notice in prices. Moderate sales of pots were reported at \$5 62 4

and of pearls at \$6.

Emanstuses.—Flour—The market rallied somewhat to-day, and closed with more firmness for common and medium grades of State and Western, while good to prime extra brands were steady and unchanged. The sales embraced about 20,000 bbis., closing within the following range of prices:-

-Canadian flour was in good request, with sales of about 2,000 bbls, within the range of the above quotations.

Southern flour also exhibited more tone and firmness while the sales embraced about 1,400 bbis., closing at the above figures. Bye flour was steady at quotations, with sales of 150 bbis. Corn meal at the above prices, with sales of 300 bbis of Jersey and Brandywine. Wheat, owing to some decline in freights, was firmer, especially good to prime qualities, while the business doing was large, the sales having reached about 200,000 bushels, at \$1 25 for prime white Michigan, \$1 08 a \$1 13 for red Western, \$1 16 a \$1 16 ½ for amber do., \$5c. a \$1 for inferior to good Chicago syring, \$1 02 for Racine do., \$4c. a \$1 05 for Northwestern club, and 88c. a \$1 05 for red State. Corn was active and firmer, with sales of 75,000 bushels, at 47c. a 48c. for new Western mixed, and 48c. a 49c. for old do., in store and delivered. Bye was firmer, while the sales embraced 2,500 bushels at 70c. a 71c. Barley was quiet and sales were limited; 900 bushels were said at 70c, for State and 68c. for Canada East. Barley malt was nominal at 90c. a \$1. Oats were raiher firmer, with sales of Canadia and Western at 38c. a 41c., and of State at 1½c. a 42c.

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Corn.N.—The market was again higher, and artive. while the sales embraced about 1,400 bbls., closing at

at 41½c. a 42c.
Cospax.—The market was steady; the cargo of the Undine, which comprised 3,000 bags of Rio, was sold on private terms.
Corno.—The market was again higher, and active, closing at an advance of ½c. per ib. The sales embraced about 3,000 bales, chiefy to spinners, on the basis of 28½c. a 29c. per ib. The sales of the week foot up about 8,000 bales, at an advance of 1½c. a 2c. per ib. over the current rates of last week.

Fix curr.—Hates were heavy and lower. To Liverpool about 50,000 or 60,000 bishels of corn and whent were engaged—chiefly the latter—at 10½d. a 11d. for the latter, to 64,000 bbis. flour at 2s. 10d. a 2s. 11d., and 140 tierces lard at 30s. To London 150 bbis. perk at 3s. 6d., 170 toxes bacon at 32s. 8d., and 6,500 bushels wheat, in ships' logs, at 12d. To Gissgow 6,000 bushels wheat, in ships' logs, at 12d. To Gissgow 6,000 bushels wheat, in ships' logs, at 12d. To Gissgow 6,000 bushels wheat, were taken at 11½d., and 150 tierces lard at 30s. A lambin vessel was chartered to load with wheat for Gioucester at 12½d, in bulk.

Hay was steady and in fair demand at 76t. a 75c. for shipment, and at 75c a 80s. for etly use.

Motasca—A sale of 15 a 20 hhds. Cuba muscovado was made at steady price?

Provenose.—Ore.—The market was heavy and lower. Sales embraced about 400 bbis. at \$12 12½ a \$12 37½ for mess, and \$9 50 a \$2 75 for prime. The government contract was reported awarded at \$12 25 a \$12 75 for 3,000 bbis. mess and prime mess. Bed was quiet, with sales of 120 bbls. at \$12 50 a \$13 50 for plain mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$14 50 a \$15 for extra do. Prime mess, and at \$16 c a \$16 c. for hams. Bacon was dull, and in favor of purchaers. The g

grader.
WHISKEY.—Siles of about 1,000 bbls. were made at
24c. a 24 ½c. for Western, chiefly at inside figures.

There are very few changes to note this week in mat ers at Washington Market. The supply on hand is quite large, and the purchases not at all in proportion. The following prices are at present asked by the butchers and

egetable men —

Bezr.—Prime, 14c. a 16c.; infector, 5c. a 8c.
Mutron.—Forequarters, 5c. a 7c.; hindquarters, 7c. a
c.; breasts, 4c.
Pons.—Fresh, 8c. a 12c.; bacon, 10c. a 12c.; checks, Sc. a 5c.
POULTRY.—Turkeys, 13c. a 15c.; chickens, 12c. a 14c.; ducks, 50c. a 62c. edch.
VEGETABLES.—Folatoes, 18c. per half peck; erinach, 6c. per balf peck; radishes, 10c. per dozen; tematoes, 30c.

SHIPPING NEWS. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

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Reig Mauricio (Netherland), Schroeder, Curacoa—Dovale Co.

Erig Mauzoni, Carlson. Cardena:—Walsi, Carver & Chase.

Brig Reinderr (Br.), Folman. St. Jago.—T E Spur.

Brig Alm (Br.), Greene, St. Pierre.—I) B. Devolf.

Brig Appeline (Br.), Lesliane, St. John, NF.—O B Swain.

Brig Mary Ann (Br.), Kelly, Fogo.—H G Donovan.

Brig J PE I Out. — , Philadeinish—H D Brookman & Co.

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Brit Judge Blancy, Coombi, Painter J. Co., Schr Oriental, Dolley, Falmouth, Ja—Brett, Son & Co., Schr Criental, Dolley, Falmouth, Ja—Brett, Son & Co., Schr i begun, Chan lier, Si Thomas—P Tallist & Co., Schr i begun, Payson, St. Johns, PR.—Metcalf & Doncan, St. Johns, PR.—Metcalf & Doncan, Bark Elisabetta (Ital), ——, Cadiz—Chamberialin, Phelps & Co. Scient Wave (Br), Flewelling, St John, NB-P I New York & Son.

Schr Buited State, Boddish, New Circans—S in the A Bosch J W Hine, M maon, Reanderla—L Kenny.
Schr J Smith, Caswell, Alexandria—L Kenny.
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Schr D Kalm, Miner, Phindelphia—H S Rock & Co.
Schr Roll Cash, Schill, Fort-mouth—W S Brown & Co.
Schr Wolcott, Ghou, Bath—Master.
Schr Wolcott, Parker, Boston—Dayton & Co.
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Schr E H Adams, Hinckley, New Bedford—Master.
Schr E H Adams, Hinckley, New Bottyport—S W Lewis & Co.
Schr Gleic, Morris, Plymouth—Master.
Schr J Adams, Hallock, New Haven—H S Racket,
Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, Philadelphia.

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French steamer Guerrere, Commander Ribourt, Havana, 6 days, Mounts six puns, with a crew of 132 men, and
has a site whole engine of 22 horse power.
Steamship North Star, Jones, Aspinwall, Magla, with passengers and treasure, to D B Allen,
Steamship Hindis, Babcock, Hampton Roads, 24 hours, to
M O Folyers.
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Monre, 27 hours, to Dunham & Co.

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Steamship Win Kent, Kirly, Fortress Monroe, 24 hours, in ballact, to C S Assistant Quartermaster.

Ship Harrest Queen, Young, Liverpool April 15, with make and 388 passengers, to O H Marshall & Co. Has been 21 days were of the family, aw the strong westerly winds. Stinst, tat 45 oc. 16 feb. 16 oc. 16

lant yard overboard and was drowned. 17th inst, on the Lehave Bank, solce fishing schr Superior, of Boothbay, all Stip St. Genevice (Fr), Pecart. Havre, 42 days, with mase and 183 nassengers, to Brugiere & Theband.
Shir Fya (of Marble-cead), Frecto, Sagua, 9 days, with sugar, 10 naster.
Burk Sarah a Nickels, Blake, Cardenas, 12 days, with sugar, 10 naster.
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Burk Chanteleer, Nosmith & Sons.
Bork George S Hunt (of Portland), Woodbury, Maianzas, II days, with sugar, to Rreit, Son & Co.
Burk Chanteleer, Potter, St. Marcs, with coffee, logwood, &r. to if Becker & Graeves.
Brig New York, Cooper, Hessina April 12, passed Gibraltar 28th, with rught, to Maillen, Lord & Quereau.
Brig Lace, Heywood (of Bancor), Stone, Palermo March St., passed Gibraltar 4 veri 15, with fruit, to Lawrence, Giles & Co. April 9, lat 35 40 in 2 h, spoke shap Edward Hyman, from Geona for Callao; May 2, maid 3, lon 7s 10, spoke brid Ocean Power, Maracaubo, May 6, with coffee and histon, in Mailtand & Pheirs.
Brig Jas Crosby (of Bangor), Vesey, Guyanica, PR, May 1, with sugar, to Mailtand & Pheirs.
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Brig Doon Butter (of Lunenburg, NS), Knowles, Havana, Brig Ira (of Searsport), Williams, Sagua, May 13, to R P Brick & Co.

with super to McCott & Frith.

By Catherine Rogers, Yeaton, Elizabethport for Salem.

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Rrig Universe Rogers, Palermo April 6, passed Gibral
tar ikh, with fruit, to D Colden Marray.

Schr N & H Gontil, Smith, Messins, 37 days, with fruit, to Chamberian & Phelips.

Schr Von on of Pancor), Closson, Frontern, Mexico, May 2, with logwood, to Peierson & Barjeau.

Schr J & Lane (of Gioucester), Poole, St Andrews, Spanish Main, May 2, with cocanulat, to Thus Gilmartin.

Schr Vavor. Bedeit, Remedios, 11 days, with sugar, to Storges, Gearman, at Co. Schr Vacher, Bedeff, Remedios, II days, with sugar, to Storges, Clearmen, a Co.
Schr Ether (Br), Petty, Eleuthera, 9 days, with pineapples, to Joseph Breze.
Schr Mary Harris (Br), Johnson, Nassau NP, May 14, with cotton, logwood, &c. to Joseph Eness.
18th, in lat 25 51, Ion 7650, was boarded and overhauded by U.S. Sch p Mercedita, and scan on the 18th, in lat 33 44, Ion 15 95, by Luc Dacoid-Schrift of the 18th, Tathill, Newbern, J. days.
Schr Josephine, Waterbury, Yorktown, 8 days.
Schr Alice, Davis, Yorktown, 3 days.
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Schr Ashee, Lonn, Yorktown, 3 days.

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Schr Josephine, Waierbury, Yorktown, 8 days.
Schr Alice, Davis, Yorktown, 3 days.
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Schr Sattlin, Kelly, Yorktown, 3 days.
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Schr J Primmee, Crawer, Yorktown, 2 days.
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Schr Mott Redell, Rwder, York River, 2 days.
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Schr Mott Bedell, Rwder, York River, 2 days.
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Schr J R Inison, Hilson, Fortress Monroe, 4 days.
Schr D R Inison, Hilson, Fortress Monroe, 4 days.
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Schr J R Inison, Hilson, Fortress Monroe, 4 days.
Schr Sinth, Corsen, Baltimore for Fort Morris.
Schr Finto, Jackson, Baltimore for Fort Morris.
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Schr Hott, Corsen, Baltimore for Fort Morris.
Schr G L Bayits, Crocker, Baltimore.
Schr Finto, Jackson, Philadelpia, Schr Sarah Bion, Chambers, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr Velocity, Gibbs. Elizabethport for Salem.
Schr Velocity, Gibbs. Elizabethport for New Haven.
Schr H W Wellington, Weich, Calada, 10 days.
Schr Mare Jameson, Verrill, Rockland, 4 days.
Schr M F Partrippe, His, Rockland, 4 days.
Schr B S Partrippe, His, Rockland, 4 days.
Schr B Lucon, Adams, Britland, Gers.
Schr B Schr Bland, Morris, Gloucester, 3 days.
Schr B Schr Bland, Nicherson, Botton, 3 days.
Schr Typhenia, Nicherson, Botton, 3 days.
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Schr Bene, Grooby, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Darte, Hollin, Providence, 2 days.
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BELOW. Brig Pennsylvania, from -Also a French brig. SAILED. U S atenm transport Gen B Wind at sunset WNW, very light.

American Shipmasters' Association, No 51 WALL STREET—ROOMS 23 AND 25.
The following approved officers have received cerificate

of this association:

Captains James Shoppy, late of ship Constitution; William Johnston, late of lares H Thornton; Wm H Brown, make of ship S R Mailory; Thomas M Goodwin, schr Wm S Cogawell; Henry F A Mesers, eark Tybe; Ichabod Norton, ship Gean; Simon H Cotter, bark Fortune; Jabez H Snow, ship Highlander; James Daniele, make ahip Cultivator; The J Leavitt, ship Galens; Autonio Vian-il, bark Pracilla; Jas F Hammond, brig S P Brown; Wm H White, ship Reporter; Eleazer R Winslow, bark Flidenia; Mathaniel B Merrill, back Henry Hill; Richard Rosa, ship Missouri; John L Gibbs, ship Conlinent; Theo F de Luce, late of ship Sonora; John T Smith, ship Robert Burten.

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SHIP THINGUISTAIN, at Hangor from Boston, which touched Bear High Head, came off without damage.

SHIP INCAPER, of New Bedford, which put into St Thomas in distress, has been condemned, and was to be sold on the 7th inst. BARK LUCY, from Boston for Montevideo, which put into St Thomas in distress, has been sold. Austrian Brig Mladi Slaviani, from New York for Queenstown, before reported missing, was leaded with 21,650 bushels of corn.

bushels of corn.

Buto Nahun Szirkon, Jr., of Pembroke, Me, from Havana, laden with sugar, came an orr Wednesday night during the fog, about three miles west of Southampon, Li. No sees lost. Vessel tight and in good condition. Cargo will probably be discharged immediately.

Bu Schu Luteri, a Boston from Digby, was in contact on 19th with schr Topley, and lost bowsprit. 19th with sehr Topsey, and lost bowsprit.

BR SGRE BEITISH QUEEN was said at Philadelphia 18th inset by order of the United States Marchal, for \$1250. Her cargo of sait (1500 bushels) was sold at 23½c per bushel.

BUSKEN SCHOONER—Capt Scott, of sche Henry Brown, at Providence from Amioy, NJ, reports May 2), Watch Hill SW by W about two miles, passed the wreck of a sunken sehr, with her imast about eight feet above water. The wreck lies in a dangerous position to vessels passing Long, Island Sound.

REMOVAL—Wm. T. Coleman & Co. have removed their office to led Pearl street, with an entrance at 70 Wall street. The ship Emporter is completing her loading at pier 15 East River, and the Logas at pier 11 East River, both for San Francisco.

Francisco.

The following vessels were destroyed by the rebels at New Oricans, before the evaluation of that city.—Ship Ariel, 1,333 tons, owned by the Fattersons, of Bath, Me: ship Mariall, of Frovidence, a fine slep, which had been one year at sea; ship Samuel Dyer, but in Fortland, and owned in New Oricans. She had a full ong of cotton, and had been

See portarrivals above.

Arr at Provincesown 21st inst, schr J B Hatfield, Cook,
Atlantic Geam, with 200 bbls as and 220 do wh off.

Bark Falcon, Braiev, of and toe Mission of from Atlantic
Ocean, last from St Helma, with 500 bbls sp off. put into
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Seconder rever 21st, on account of head said. Repeas, left
at St Helena bark Sea Bre ze, Weeks, NB, 140 sp; ships Plover, P rikins, do, oil as before reported, bound atome, Navipater, Fisher, Edgartown, do do de, she Sasan King, Bill,
47 sp; off do, barks Mayr Thompson, NB, 40 sp on board; B
Franklin, Brown, FR.—had taken a 0 ob in who if St Helena;
brig Parana Green, St 4, 40 sp on board.

Are at St Taomas 16th out, skilp Lamester, Russell, from St
Catharines, in distress, leaking, with 1900 bbls oil.

Sid from do 1th uit, bark Roseita, Honeywell, on a cruise.

Mant. Seechelles April 10 - Arr March 1t, barks Nor ha
Nov last (and sid April 3); use energe (silored, NB, 400 sp
(and sid April 4); 15th, Peri, Not in, do, 50 sp (and sid A report from the Register and Menager of the Island of Ocetivi, on which the back those, of New Hedford, was lost, has been received here, in which it is auted that the Hope disensaced herself from the rect, after she had been also doned, and sailed to a distance eight officer she had been also doned, and sailed to a distance eight officer she had been also that two boats were sent in pursuit; that she want, and that it is not a state of the said of the said that it would be sent in the pursuit; that she want, left in the state of the said of the said

lat 46 12, lon 71.

Ship Tempest, from Pelermo for Philadelphia, May 30, lat 46 12, lon 71 Coth by pitet beat 5 D Jones, No 13.

Ship Addison, from Liverpool for Biston, was passed May 18, at 45 15, lon 42 24.

Bark Hamilton, from Philadelphia for Key West, May 19. Brig Char otte Agnes, from NYork for West Indies, May 17, 80 miles 8 of Montank, us, from Philadelphia, bound S, May 17, lat-Schr Americus, from Philadelphia, bound S, May 17, lat 34 42, lon 74 45.
Schr E Cowell, Ryder, from Boston for Aux Cayes, May 10, lat 29 43, bon 67 69.
A schr, with red, white and red "lag, with the Am flag over it, was seen May 20, lat 41 lon 67 50

raiso.
ASTINMALL, May 5-Arr burk Magdalena, Day, NYork; 9th, bark Golten Earle, Whiteberry, do. Sid 8th, bark O J Haves, Murray, Port au Prince; schr C Minerva, Jones, Ha Yana.
In port May 15, brig Panaroa; schr Susan Chase.
Aux Cayes, April 23—In port brig Keying, Ladd, for Falmouth, E. CALDERA, April 13—Arr ship Susan L. Fitzgerald, Green, Vaiparako to finish lightor united States. Sid 10th, ship Simoon, Landey, Obispit Viaurgis, Baker, San Francisco, Catllato, Airil 15—Arr ship Viaurgis, Baker, San Francisco, Sid 15th, Ship Susan Howland, Gillett, Chinchas; 234, Lin-Callao, Ajril 18—Arr ship Visurgis, Baker, San Francisco, Sid 18th, ships Susan Howlann; Ginlett, Chinchas; 23d, Linda. Favorin, Calders.

In port April 29, ships Clara, Wells. from Chinchas for Anwerp: Assyria, Delaro, disc; Oscar, Crossy, do.

Caye Palmas, April 16—in port brig Somers, Caulfield, from Hoston, bound to windwa d.

Fronticka, Metico, May 2—in port ship South Carolina, from Nyork for Europe, itg; sehrs Alexander M, for Nyorz 2 days; — Tibbete, or and or design, itg.

Havana, May 17—In port Confederate tleamers Austin, Powler, for Matamora, W of Hewes, Smith; Matagoria, Coles; Arizona, Forbes; Atlanti, Smith, and Vietria, Lambert une; ships Maverick, Ellis, for Falmouth; Bamberg, Wilner, wig; tinding Star, Bourse, John & Albeit, Ryder; Hannah Crocker, Sheril, and Sheat to Albeit, Ryder; Hannah Crocker, Sheril, and Sheat to Albeit, Ryder; Gelpt, for Motamora; New Empire, Ranciel; H T Vensari, York; Hasansh Thornton, Tarr; E Sherman, Hichern, Len, Farritt, and Acomona, Pendeton, Long, Schre Mary Wood, Pifield, for Philadephia; J B Litchfield, Crocket, for Baltimore; T C Acon (Confed), Parser, for Nassau; C P Knapp (Br), Laverty, for Matamora; W L.

Berrougha (Br), Bickfart; Cora (Lonfed), Ouerson; H D Grindle, Billing, and Princeton, (Confed), Barnes, une, and recent arrivals.

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Koudy, April 3—Arr ship Magellan, Putnam, Coquimbo (and aid 8th for Medillones).

Maracarno, May 6—No Am vessel in bort.

NEWPORT, E. May 2—Arr ship E ropa, Reed, London.

Palkinso April 27—in port barks Paramount, Bray, to sally for Bosson next day: S. I.dan, lawender, for do abl May 1; Voyager, Freeman, from Trests for New York; Palerme, Ingham, from Lisbon for do: a hrs W E Alexander, Alexander, for do; L A Johnson, Leaming, from Cadiz, une.

Patra, May 2—In port ship Henricta Morey, Keyzer, une.

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Patra, May 2—In port ship Queen of the East, Schibye, May. ers, frum Boston. SMYRMA, Auril 29—In port bark Francis Secor, Thompson, to load for NYork. ST MARCS, no date—In port bark Helen Augusta, Cutts, for

for Roston 10 days.

VALTARAINO, April 9—Arr ship Prospero, Strout, Caldera-for Boston; barks Sacosem, Aikins, ovdney, NSW; Huh, Sunater, Humphrey, Iqu que; 15th, Amazonian, Mayo, Cal-

Gerard, Nyork. Sid, wind S to W by S, same City of Montreal, Cornest, barks Fary, Wynam, Justice Story, T Waltiney, Rocket, brits George Amos Jacmel Packet.

BALTIMORE, May 21—Are bark Jos Fish (ht), Barnard,
Cardenas, schus Fred Howell, Mider, St. todor, P.R.; Wm 4.

Montanue, J., Travers, G. anno, F.R. Cid ship John Clark,
Letournau, Liversool; bark Lado-trie (Brem.), Hilten, Bermen; schus Rippie, Heidele, NYOrk, Emterpres, Woodhull,
Rhinebeck, NY. Sid bark Hamilton Gray (Br), Young,
Londonderry, Lie.

BANGOR, May 21—Cid schr Rubleon, Hammond, Philadelpria. BATH, May 21-Cld schr Squire & Brothers, Alley, Ship BATH, May 21—Clu S'ar S-parts Point, Va. BRUSTOL, May 20—Arr schre Orator, Gibbs, Ellizabeth-jort; Jol Breeman, Staplin, NYork; sloop Willard, Willis-ton, 60. CALAIS, May 8—Arr schip Perperia, IIIII, New York; 14th, schr Caroline Kuight, Wilson, do. Sid 10th, schr Amanda, CALAIS, May 8—Arr ship Pemperis, Hill, New York; 18th, sehr Caroline Knight, Wilson, do. Sidi 18th, sehr Amanda, Keiley, New York.

DARTMOUTH, May 20—Arr sehr M H Read, Keiley, New Bestiord for NYork.

ELIZABETHPORT, May 23—Cld sehrs M H Williams, Cosgrove, Norwalk; Pearl, L uthley, Red Bank; Arzo, T oker, Hartford; Harriet Smith, Kelley, Boston; Sarah L. Damon, Hartford; Volant, Cousins, Boston; sloops Quackenbush, Coggswell, Hartford; Piesdest, Morrell, Stamford; Lawrence Price, Prese, Ocean Port.

EANT GREENWICH, May 20—Sid sehr Lady of the Ocean, Chamberiain, NYork (or Philade phila).

FALL RIVER, May 17—Arr sehr Thos Borden, Wrightington, Philadelphia; 18th, sloop Isaac H Borden, Colinas, Richard Borden, Arrond, Philadelphia; Minerva, Jefferson (from Seaconnet), do.

Boston

PORT ROYAL S.C. May 14 Arr sc. r A Crandall, Rogers, New L mion for Key West, in distress: 15th, ship Shepherd Knapp, from New York (reports having been salares of Cape Loosout); 16th, ship Colomba, Stewart, New York; schre Roilins, of Eastport; Maria L Lothrop, from Boston, Sid 16th, ship William Cummbers, Weiner, Patied-lphia; barks Houston, Share, Sagia, 17 h, thasen, for floaton.

In port, 17th, schr Pilette Bride, with cotton from Beaufort, ready to sall same day. In port, 17th, schr Pilet's Bride, with cotton from Beau-fort, ready to sall same day.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Arr barks Den Berry, Emery, Remedices: Fannie, Berries, Truic ad; trigs: Thi tie (Br.), Sentit, Viole, Palermo, Crit brig Nathan, Means, Port Spain, achre A.M. Aldridge, Pisher, Beston; J. A. Persons, Shaw, schre A.M. Aldridge, Pisher, Beston; J. A. Persons, Shaw,

Matanhas for Portland. 2:—In port, ar Clara Ellen, Gray, from New York for

senre A.M. Aldridge, Flaher, Boston; J. A. Parsons, Shaw, Ship Issand.

2d.—Arr steamship Sayon, Matthews, Boston; barks Rossins (Issa), Gamberello, Lleats, and Sadots, Senno, Niveri, bris, Hoo Walter, Anderson, St. Rotts; schre Santh Tutte, throw Walter, Anderson, St. Rotts; schre Santh Tutte, Mayor, Profuestown; M. M. Freeman, Hawes, Boston; Maris Fleming, Nyork; John Stroop, Leks, do; Horoine, C. amplin, New London, Cil brigs S. G. Troup (Rr), McGleifler, Trinidari, K.P. Stewart, Cain, Noricans; schre Smith Trutle, Mayor, Weilhest; Herbine, Changlin, Norwich; Fessenden, Hauper, Boston; J. Stroop, Lake, do; Jan Loan, Smith, Gnelsen, R. M. Browting, Ri-ley, Mjonden; C. F. Chaplo, Farmham, Hawford, A. Cordery, Baboock, Fast Cambridge, POITSMOUTH, May 20—Arr below, Minn Plocataque, Weeks, Chekk.

Farnham, Hartford, A Cordery, Babcock, Esat Camoringo, PORTSMOUTH, May 23—Arr below, thin Phecataque, Wacks, Cadle.

PORTLAND, May 21—Arr bark Andes, Merryman, NYork, schr Ald, Gooding, Cardenas, Cli Sup Chaberand, Waise, Barnon, Ayrest, tam Unison, Monn, West Polari Va.

PROTICENCE, Mr. 21—Arr schra Ann 8 Brewn, Hrown, Helen Mar, Tothill, War Seed, Smith, and, Gardier, Bornan, Philadelphia; Henry Brewn, Soot, Amboy, NJ; Stere, Glaeding, Endo et Enwert Wooten, Dibble, Coxnecks, NY; sloops Van Buren, Lewis, 861-3b-throet; Grounder, Ny; sloops Van Buren, Lewis, 861-3b-throet; Grounder, Ny; Stops Van Buren, Lewis, 861-3b-throet; Grounder, Ny; Nyork, Bild schra Mary E Pierce, Smith, Baitimere (nyd Philadelphia); D M Mescrot, Herown / Elizabenhport; Kafe, Skilmore, and E J Munsell, Relley, Nyork, Son Duth Island Harbor, May 21, schra Lewis, Chester, Sonner, R. I. Tay, Cale, and Henry May, H. Jover, from Boston for Philadelphia.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 19—Arr steamer St Loois, Panama, 2814, shio Andrew Jackson, Johnson, Nyork, Sid 21st, schra George R Laniar, R. Soov, and Niger, Harding, Nyork, Sid 20th, schr M D Craimer, Granmer, Philadelphia.

WARREN, May 21—Sid from below, brig Condova, Crans, WARREN, May 21—Sid from below, brig Condova, Crans, WARREN, May 21—Sid from below, brig Condova, Crans,

Phin. WARREN, May 21—Sid from below, brig Condova, Crans, NYOTZ (not Philadelphia).